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usually termed a stage-coach, such as we quavers of her cousin the tree-toad. of routes, with a good size representation of everything has become dry from the long soon learned to do with the greatest of case. the newest style coach, drawn by six sleek, drought of the summer months, great fires well-fed horses at full gallop, and driven by sweep through these forests, burning and alighting on our feet in the muddlest placa man in a plug hat with a broad band, and blackening and destroying without mercy. a whip of tremendous dimensions. But it We passed through whole districts where consisted of a low, open wagon, without there was no living thing save this years' ed with one or more of the ills to which his a great shipping. tesh is heir. The road too, which we fol. The road through these "burnt woods ture very minutely, and was not such as it was miserable. At no time of the year would warrant our riding over it at full can it be called good, and in the spring, afspeed, as represented in the aforesaid en- ter the rain of many months have fallen upgraving, even if our motive power had been on it, it is the next thing to impassable. Our willing. It ran through belts of heavily wagon often sunk to the hubs and the horses simbered country, now and then making a floundered and struggled through the miry ing into the dismal woods again. There are knees at one time. places in these woods where the timber is Late in the afternoon we scrambled up not had a glimpse of the soil since the trees opposite side into a dark, dismal gorge, were shrubs, and judging from their size, hemmed in by black forests, in which was that was many years nearer the beginning a station cailed Pumphereys, where we Now, in Washington-Territory, as in Ore- were to spend a portion of the night. gon, a great deal of rain falls, and in these places where the sun never shines, the loose,

wheels and horses feet, it also becomes very were long stretches of corduroy from five to place, but surrounded by fifteen or twenty ten miles each. If you have ever ridden men as wet and wretched as ourselves. over a corduroy road you will not need a They were the members of a brass band on doscription to refreshen your memory. But their way to the Sound, to take part in the for the benefit of those who have not had political campaign at the Capital and other that delightful experience, I will say that a towns in the Territory.

that position and remain so to this day. passing over them.

tooth came out."

Carriage Factory Scarcely had we left the little village of "Johnny cakes." Monticello on Friday afternoon, when the

> dashing showers that dreuched every one to and collectively, to the mouth of a dark promotion of female education in the East. water and making innumerable rivulets in the and by a great deal of blowing and sputter respectable families of the city, and are road, then settling down into a dull, steady ing through their instruments, to relieve teaching the women to read and write. A no more feeling in them than so many corks, the cold from settling internally, and is called the ward of comb makers, beit becomes decidedly disagreeable, not to launched out with a waltz. himself down in a bucket of water.

branches two hundred feet above. Within with twice in a lifetime. KILN De MILES SOUTHWEST OF CLOVER- foliage to the slumbering life beneath, and trickling down the window-panes, and slept to have their daughters fearn to read and At the famous White Pine mines a man the breeze soon wears itself out against the that heavy dreamless sleep, which follows write, for fear they would not like to work was fired to dig a grave for one who had heavy trunks and dies among the shadows. excessive weariness, until a knock upon the in the way they do. When we returned from died there. When the funeral procession heavy trunks and dies among the shadows. excessive weariness, until a knock upon the little way they do. When we returned from Long streamers of grey-green moss, like the room door, and the cry, "2 o'clock stage," our itineration, we found that all the givls and refused to leave, declaring that he had Long streamers of grey green moss, has the food door, and to the land of reality and had been taken away. There are many "struck a fine lead" and could not think of

branches and mingle with the rich coloring through the rain and cold, and over almost of the June foliage. Poisonous vines clam- impassable roads. A hasty breakfast by Up and Down the Coast—Through to Puget Sound.

Of the June tohage. Poisonous vines claim impassable roads. A hasty breakfast by bee some such out pourings of the Spirit in candle-light of the inevitable meal in this this land. It seems to us the native churchen trees, their rank exhalations mingling with we were off again through the drizzling that we are so lifeless, is that those who are the damp, mouldy smell of decaying wood rain and the chill air of the morning, shir- over-worked, and have not time for meditaand vegetation, and creating foul and sick ering in clothes still wet from yesterday's tion, and prayer that they ought to have. A little more than a week ago I left Port- ening odors. Beneath the soil is black and rain. land for Puget Sound and British Columbia. spongy, and spotted with yellow moss and The roads were as bad as they were the day before, and in places, worse. Several Columbia river to Monticello, Washington lected the slime and seum of years. No times we had to resort to what is called, Territory, where we left the boat for the sounds awaken these dismal solitudes save "riding the break," which consists of the stage which was to convey us to Olympia, the hum of insects, and occasionally, the trapezical (I may use the word) act of The latter conveyance was not what is from the bog-lands, blending with the sharp wheels, and counteracting by the weight of

ean, lank horses, each of which was afflict blackened trunks shot up like the masts of

lowed, did not resemble the one in the pic was very passable, but in the heavy timber detour into a small prairie, and then plung- sea, all four frequently being upon their

o dense that, in all probability, the sun has the Cowlitz Mountains, and slid down the

Visions of a bright fire and a comfortable room where we could rest and dry our loamy soil becomes exceedingly wet, and drenched clothes, had flitted through our where it is being continually worked by the minds all the afternoon and enabled us to fish. bear our troubles with serenity. But when deep, with the consistency and adhesiveness we alighted, thoroughly soaked and almost past feeling, it was to find a fire, it is true But the road was not all like this. There blazing brightly in an old fashioned fire-

corduroy road is constructed of small trees They had started from Monticello early tle, Port Madison, Port Gamble, Port Townabout a foot in diameter, cut in lengths of in the morning in a two-horse wagon, with send and others. All these are lumbering eight or ten feet, and laid crossways with their instruments and baggage, and were towns and ports of entry. The larger will stands-No. 239 Arch street (the old num the road as close together as their rotundity and crookedness will permit. These lengths The forepart of the day proving unusually of lumber daily, including masts, spars, and longer than the decided are the last of an old row. It is related that when Congress had decided are the last of an old row. It is related that when Congress had decided are the last of an old row. It is related that when Congress had decided are the last of an old row. are split into halves, and a decent regard pleasant, a party of them set out to walk in every kind of ship material. A variety of Washington visited Mrs. Ross and asked for the feelings of humanity would require advance of the wagon, and when the rain ships and sail vessels were at these ports her to make it. She said, "I don't know that they should be placed with the flat came up were seven miles ahead. It was loading with lumber for all parts of the whether I can, but I will try," and directly sides uppermest. But whether the regulation far to go back and too cold to wait for coast, Sandwich Islands, Japan, and other was wrong in that the stars were circumstant. tions for the construction of corduroy roads the wagon to come up, so they trudged on parts of the world. tions for the construction of corduroy roads the wagon to come up, so they trudged on parts of the world.

The wagon to come up, so they trudged on parts of the world.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon we left the be. This was corrected, she made the sag, towards the sun, or whether the builder in branches, and reaching the station an hour Sound and entered the Straits of San Juan Congress accepted it, and for half a dozent defiance of the regulations, or in the gratifi- in advance of their wagon, wet to the skiu. De Fuca. Away to the northeast rose the years the lady furnished the Government cation of a petty spite against the human covered with mud, and cursing themselves, rough hills of San Juan Island, the subject with all its national flags, having, of course, race in general and the traveling public in the roads, the elements, and the party that of controvesy between the two governments. a large assistance. This lady was also the race in general and the traveling public in the roads, the elements, and the party that of controvesy between the two governments. particular, placed the round sides upper had employed them. One of them, a Ger A dim, white line, just visible on the southmost, certain it is that they were placed in man of portly proportions, who blew the ern shore, showed where the American gar- Press. bass horn, had left his coat and boots in the rison lay. The British troops occupy the When completed, these roads resemble wagon, and he was compelled to walk about northern portion. somewhat the broad walks leading up to the fifteen miles with only a pair of calf-skin At 7 o'clock we entered the harbor of College Campus and other places about slippers upon his feet, and in his shirt. Victoria and landed in a British colonia?

vided members have not the same tendency steaming socks when we came in, and in-reveille." to fly up at one end just at the time one is umerable garments of divers bues and patterns hung from the chair-backs in front of If we had imbibed any romantic ideas the blaze, exhaling clouds of vapor that concerning these corduroy roads, they were rolled up against the ceiling and settled quickly dispelled, and at the end of back in the room like a heavy fog. The the journey, I am confident the majority of owners of the steaming garments, with open us felt as did the boy who had been to a den- collars and pantaloons rolled up to the knees, it home. We were out in camp about two tist to have a tooth extracted. Said he, formed a semi-circle about the hearth (all months, and enjoyed our trip very much

suddenly became dark with angry clouds, burnings and scorehings they received, our the mela that is annually held near the The rain came soon enough, at first in themselves several times, both individually who have been sent from England for the

say monotonous. Our only lady passenger It was a strange place for a band of muwas the fortunate possessor of an umbrella, sie to be, and I doubt not that altogether combs, from a peculiar kind of wood they rates to pay; for where there are no inhabwhich she hoisted much to her own satisfac- we presented a strange spectacle that rainy have in this country. Some of the girls in litants there can hardly be any positive and the strange spectacle that rainy have in this country. tion, but greatly to the discontent of the two night by the log-fire, in the depths of the my school are very pretty, many of them keep in repair. Every red deer shot and persons who sat opposite her; for being a fir-forests, and in the gloomy gorge of the married, and some have children who are not required for the table at the castle is very small umbrella, it only served to pro- mountains. The members of the band, pupils also. One of the girls was married sent to London and sold at a very high tect herself and about half the persons of barefoot and coatless, and reading their mu- soon after I took the school, and her friends price. And now that the sport of red deer the other two, and the rain running off the sie by the light of the tallow candles stuck asked me to go and see her. They took me nibs in little spouts, trickled down the against the walls; the remainder of us clus to a small room on top of the house, and I small shooting cottage with a small shee of the house, and I this deer forest with it will rent for the backs of their neeks, and what did not go tering about the hearth and holding out wet found the room full of women looking at shocting season for an enormous sum. down that way streamed off their coats and garments to the broad blaze while we list the bride, who sat in the middle of the have known a couple of gentlemen paying formed little pools on the cushions, impart- tened to the lively waltz; the wonder-struck room, decked with jewelry, and having the ing to each sitter those peculiar sensations half-breeds who had never heard a band palms of her hands and her finger-nails which one feels who has unexpectedly sat before, and now crept close up to the dyed with "henna." A few days after this charmed circle, and gazed with open eyes girl was in school again, for as these people Nearly the whole of Washington Territo- and listening cars; the music itself, floating do not marry their daughters to any one ry is densely wooded with fir trees. Not out into the pitchy night in strains that perthe sickly trees we sometimes see in colder haps never echoed through that dismal en out of school when they are married. latitudes, but healthy, gigantic ones, often gorge before, and maybe never will again; Besides these schools in the city, we have a ed five and six bundred per cent, and is six feet in diameter and entwining their all, formed a scene that one will not meet school near a village of sweepers. These getting dearer and dearer every year.

JNO. B. SACKETT gauze of the bridal veil, swing from the dreary prospect of another long ride difficulties in the way of teaching the boys allowing the body to be buried "in the hole

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the body the tendency of the wagon to up sometimes see placarded at the beginning Very often in the fall of the year, when set in places unsually sidling, which we We also became very expert in the act of es, and assisting in digging out the coach. Instruments for the purpose, in the way of fence-rails, poles, blocks of wood, bowlders, springs of any kind, and drawn by four vegetation, and the forest of branchless and etc., are placed along the road so that passengers need not lose any time by having to hunt for them. Formerly, before this wise precaution was adopted, passengers were compelled to earry their extracting tools with them, and it is related that one party carried a fence-rail all the way from Monticello to Olympia, a distance of two days ourney, which must have been very embar-

Soon after noon we entered a low, sandy valley, where the soil was mixed with gravel and shells to a great distance below the surface, and giving strong evidence of having been the bottom of a lake at one time. All over this valley for miles along the road, were small mounds from two to three feet ered with a lighter vegetation. The Indians say this country was once the bed of a lake, and these mounds were formed by

our stage journey, to find the hotels crowd- was made by Mrs. Alizabeth Ross. Three ed with people who had flocked in from all of her daughters still live in our vicinity to parts of the country to hear the several candidates for Congress speak during the day before they were born, but upon what their and evening. Olympia is a small town of mother had often told them. A niecs of one or two thousand inhabitants, the capital this lady, Mrs. Margaret Roggs, aged 95 of Washington Territory, and situated on a years, now lives in Germantown, and is headland extending into the Sound.

in the Steamer "Olympia," stopping at Seat- star-spangled banner to the breeze, but to a

Another Letter from India. Extracts from Miss Henrietta Morrison's letter to

> a friend in Greeneastle "EMBALLA, April 20th, 1870.

"I wrote some account of our travels, and our work to Sarah and Maggie, and they sent his might, and just before it killed me the and toasting a side at a time, as our grand-better when I returned; but since then I the Duke of Sutherland who has mothers were accustomed to brown their have had a severe cold, and now the hot tertainment. This they did by applying ed very much. There are two ladies there, It is not very pleasant at any time to re- entire satisfaction (and the bass having much fruit yet, still we hope some time the United States, others are in Canada, ceive a drenching, but when one is com- dried his horn after relieving it of nearly the seed that has been sown will bring forth and become settled in our large towns. pelled to sit for hours afterwards in the two pounds of mud and water), they took an abundance. I have lately commenced a You must not think that it is all play and shape of a double knot until his limbs have another taste of the "medicine," to keep girls school is a new ward of the city. It no profit in the ownership of these deer forcause a community of Mohammedans live poor people are regarded as outcasts by all these living caves is the gloom and silence At 10 o'clock we were shown to bed, castes of people in this country. Father well as its rights, and can it ever be just to will go as far as one and a half bushels of ordinary lime, works easier, and makes a smoother and of the tomb. The hottest rays of the summer sun hardly strikes through the heavy hear the rain pattering upon the roof and their own village. The parents do not like what pays better? - Scotch Letter.

also, for their parents are constantly sending them on begging expeditions, and now that it is harvest-time, they are sent into the fields to glean. Notwithstartling all these drawbacks we have persevered, and now there are four of the boys that have begun to read telerably. How delightful it must be for you to have so much refined, Christian society. That is one thing Missionaries out here wiss very reach. I think I often become cold and formal from want of the spiritual privileges that people at home enjoy. When we hear of the revivals that are going on in different parts of America, we long to see some such out pourings of the Spirit in eling tenaciously to the rough bark of the country, fried eggs and rancid ham, and here is very cold and inactive. One reason We hope that if the church at home is awakening to a sense of its duty that they will remember India, and send us more Missionaries. Americans, though as welome as ever, are a great curiosity in India. suppose you have heard of Dr. Prime and hoarse bellowings of the big green-head standing on the break between the two his party, going around the world. They paid us a short visit. Dr. Prime is going to publish an account of their journey in the New York Observer.

The First American Flag.

At the last meeting of the Pennsylvanis Horticultural Society, Mr. William J Canby read a paper on "The First Star Spangled Banner Made in America, and Who Made it." He discovered, in tracing the history of this national emblem, that the first instances when the stars and stripes were unfurled were at the siege of Fort Schuyler, August 17th, 1777, and upon an occasion just about one year prior to that time. The orig Nancy was chartered by the Continent al Congress to procure military stores in the West Indies, during the latter part of 1775. While at Porto Rico, in July of the ensuing year, the information came that the colon les had declared their independence, and with this information came a description of the flag that had been accepted as a maties of barner. A young man, Captain Thomas Mandenville, set to work to make one, and successfully accomplished it. The flag was unfurled, and soluted with thirteen guns unfurled, and soluted with thirteen guns. When the brig Naney was on her return voyage she was becomed in by Brittish vessels off Cape May. Her officers succeeded in removing all the munitions to the shore, high and from fifteen to thirty in diameter, and when the last boat put off, a young composed almost wholly of gravel, and cov- man in it, John Hancock, jumped into the sea, swam to the vessel, ran up the shrouds of the mast, and securing the theg, brought it triumphantly to the shore, through a hot fire from the British men of-war.

The first American flag, however, accord-At night we reached Olympia, the end of ing to the design and approval of Congress, confirm this fact, founding their belief, not upon what they saw, for it was many years generally known that to Philadelphia not on-Monday morning I came down the Sound ly belongs the honor of flinging the first

of having made it. The house in which it was made still

Scotch Deer Forests. But have you, dear reader, ever been in a

Scotch deer park? Have you ever seen those mountains estates, perhaps of ten; Greeneastle, with the exception that they are not so even on top, and also the undi
The hearth was completely covered with threeze and the British drum beat "sounds might feed thousands of families, and are now kept utterly desolate, and not a sheep being allowed to graze thereon, in order that the nobleman or other who owns the land may have what is called his deer for est-which means his deer mountains-well stocked with red deer? In America, in the forest, you may turn out the wild arrimals in order to make way for man, that he may cultivate the land. In this country we turn out mar in order to make way for the wild animals. The owners of the land do this and think themselves perfectly justified in relating his experience afterwards, "The lowing spaces for the chair-backs) and Doctor hitched on to it and pulled with all turned themselves round and round, drying of housekeeping for it time, and I was much the soil? There is one nobleman alone thousand of acres in the county of Calth ness, upon which there were, twenty years weather is coming on. I am feeling very ago, scores of flourishing villages but not one Having partaken of a hearty supper and badly after our return. Father went up to new remains. The Duke is very wealthy. sky, which had been clear for several days, become somewhat drier from the frequent Dehra to see Sarah, and thence to attend and it is his noble pleasure that he should have the finest deer forest in the north; and so, inch by inch, yard by yard and mile by and we were enlivened with the two musical friends regained their good humor source of the Ganges. I made a visit to wife the whole of this vast property has fold prospect of a thorough wetting and a and proceeded to get ready for a fittle en Loodiana a short time since, which I enjoy- been turned into an immense howling wilbreed and flourish in peace, and a certain number of the five stags may be killed the skin, filling the wagon a third full of colored vial which had accompanied them, They have gained admittance to the most der by many in this manner. There are more than a couple of hundred of deer forests in the North of Scotland, all of which have been formed by turning out men and drizzle, as if its sole object was to make us them of any little obstruction which their great work is going on in India amongst the women and children to make room as miserable as possible by keeping us in a late exposure to the elements had subjected women, both by the Government and by for wild animals. Where have they gone, continual state of saturation and ill-humor. them. This having been concluded to their Missionaries. Although we have not seen these Highlanders? Many of them are in

> ests. The Duke of Sutherland, for instance, when he could count his tenants by the hun there are no cottages nor farm buildings to small shooting cottage with a small slice of August, September and October, on which they did not shoot a half dozen stags during the season. And, as a proof of what I state, now that the Highlands of Scotland have been turned into a shooting ground and the people sent abroad to do as best they may, or as best they can, the value of property throughout those districts has increafar, either as a pleasure or profit, well and good. But has not property its duties as

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G. J. LANGSDALE, Editor.

GREENCASTLE, IND.

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1870.

Republican State Ticket.

For Secretary of State, MAX. F. A. HOFFMAN. For Auditor of State, JOHN D. EVANS. For Treasurer of State, ROBERT H. MILROY. For Superintendent of Public Instruction, BARNABAS C. HOBBS. For Attorney-General, NELSON TRUSSLER. For Judges of the Supreme Court
First District—JEHU T. ELLIOTT.
Second "—CHARLES A. RAY.
Third "—ROBERT C. GREGORY.
Fourth "—ANDREW L. OSBORNE.

A GREAT DAY FOR PUT NAM COUNTY!

HONORS TO OUR LOYAL DEAD!

How Our People Remember Their gentlemen should learn to "draw it mild." Services!

Saturday, July 2, 1870, the day set apart the suppression of the rebellion, is a day During the early morning there were indications of rain, which, doubtless, prevented some from coming, but toward noon the clouds passed away, leaving as delightful a day as Providence could have vouchsafed us. A slight rain on the previous afternoon had laid the dust, the temperature of the atmosphere was just right, and, indeed, it seemed as though the elements had conspired, of themselves, to make the dedication a suc-

By 11 o'clock the special trains from Indianapolis and Terre Haute had arrived, bringing large numbers of people, among them, Gov. Baker; Col. Thompson; Gen. Spooner, U. S. Marshal; M. F. A. Hoffman, Secretary of State; Col. J. B. Black, Reporter of the Supreme Court; Judge C. A. Ray, Judge Chapman, members of the City Council of Indianapolis, and the Emmet Guards of that city, accompanied by Smyth & Myers Cornet Band. The invited guests were conveyed to the residences of a number of our citizens, where they dined; and the military to the Putnam House, the Jones House, and the Central House.

By this time thousands of people had arrived on the grounds in Peck's beautiful lived within convenient distance had genercontents spread under the majestic trees, county. and all invited to partake.

A stand and seats had been provided in the grove, and here the exercises were opened at 11 P. M. Rev. Dr. Bowman offered a fervent and appropriate prayer, and then followed the address of Col. R. W. Thompson, the "silver-tongued orator" of Terre Haute. This receives the praise of all who heard it. Indeed, it was one of the Colonel's happiest efforts, but as we were not Clement C. Clay and other rebel agents, present we can give no synopsis of it. He was followed by General Lew Wallace, of Crawfordsville, who also acquitted himself for high treason against his Government, well, but, for the reason just stated, we can and who escaped the halter by giving his give no statement of his points. His speech parole not to leave his county during the is said, however, to have been "full of eloquent thought, delivered in a manner both true Convention held at Terre Haute yestercarnest and forcible.'

When the addresses were finished, the assembly was formed in procession and in the cemetery, passing on the way under an arch decorated with evergreens, flags, &c. Having been prevented by sudden illness from being present, we quote the following, in regard to the remainder of the ceremony, from the report of the special correspondent of the Indianapolis Journal :

The statue was closely veiled, and a platform had been erected at its foot, upon which was arranged, in a circle surrounding it, thirteen young ladies in white, representing the thirteen original States, another in black representing Indiana in mourning, and still another wearing the flag and per-

Surrounding the outer edge of the platform were soldiers bearing the war tattered flags of various regiments. The whole formed a most impressive tableau.

While waiting for the unveiling ceremonies the Indianapolis band gave one of the grandest and most plaintive dirges we have

At the unveiling of the statue Governor Baker made a few remarks, expressing his pleasure that peace has its duties as well as And it is one of the duties of peace to educate our children in the principles of virtue and religion. Our duty to our country requires us to train the rising generation so as to make them good and valuable citi-

We should dedicate ourselves to the duties of citizenship as we dedicate this magnifi-cent monument. He congratulated the citizens of Putnam on their liberality and good taste, and closed by dedicating the monu-ment to the memory of the men who fell in

defense of the country. Upon the unveiling of the statue thirteen "Hail to our country and flag." The band then gave another piece. Miss Kate Morrison sang very beautifully the song, "The Star Spangled Banner." "My Country, 'tis Star Spangled Banner." "My Country, 'tis of Thee," followed, and the ceremonies were then closed with the benediction by Rev. E.

W. Fisk. The following regimental flags, which were used in the service, were borne in the procession: 21st, 38d, 63d, 14th, 71st, 11th, 27th, and 153d

The base of the monument is octagonal in shape, and consists of three courses of Putnam county limestone, and is twelve feet in diameter. The pedestal consists of five circular rings or sections of Cincinnati freestone, in segments of two feet each, on which are cut the 321 names of the soldiers from this county who fell in the service. It is seven feet eight inches in diameter, and from the base, including the frieze, cap and belt line, to the plinth of the statute, is nine teen feet. The statue, including the plinth, is eleven feet and four inches, making the entire hight of the monument twenty-nine

feet and four inches. The private subscriptions for the monument were taken in the years 1864 and 1865. The contract was made with T. D. Jones & Co., Cincinnati, in the spring of 1866. The ty, and we wish it every possible success. shaft was erected in 1867, and the statue was put in place in 1869. The design was by Mr. T. D. Jones, of Cincinati; the shaft was built by McConnell & O'Hare, of Cincinnati; the statue was put in place by O'Hare & Barry.

The figure was cut by the latter firm. The amount paid for the monument as it stands was \$5,000. The design is that of Mr. Jones, of Cincinnati.

The number present is variously estimated at from 5,000 to 10,000, good judges placing it at 8,000. There could not have been a more orderly or well-conducted assemblage. Not a drunken man was present, and no disturbance of any kind occurred. The people who came there were evidently in full sympathy with the spirit of the occasion, and conducted themselves accord-

However much Langsdale and his condjutors may wish it were otherwise, we beg to remind them that the war is now overthat we are all citizens of the same glorious Republic-that the passions engendered by the unhappy conflict cannot be rekindled, nor elections won, by bandying the terms "loyal" and "disloyal," "Copperheads" and "traitors." It is high time that these

And we beg to remind the editor of the be ten bushels per acre. Press that if the war is over, it was brought to an end without any of his assistance.

remembered his duty as a citizen of this old "Russell" guarantees that we were These Chinese are then hired out at the "glorious Republic," and performed it, he with you in heart on the 2nd if some of would have carried a musket in her defense, | could not be personally present instead of applauding the sentiment of Dan. Voorhees-" Not a man, not a gun, not a quiem: dollar for the subjugation of the South.' And now abuse from him of those who fought to preserve this "glorious Republic," for him and his children, comes with an exceeding bad grace.

As to learning to "draw it mild," that time came long ago, and the editor of the Press should have practiced it during the war, instead of heaping every imaginable epithet upon those who were standing between him and danger. For ourself, we are willing to forgive and forget his treasonable record during that time, if he will only give us some fruits of his repentance. But this he has not done. He still advocates the measures, and sycophantly follows in the rear of those who lead in the "lost cause." and, while he continues to do so, he must expect to receive the treatment which his position merits.

Daniel W. Voorhees was nominated for Congress without opposition by the Sixth Indiana District Democratic Congressional Convention, in Terre Haute, last Thursday. Andrew Humphries, who presided over grove adjoining the cemetery. Those who the Convention, was a Major General in the Indians had a strong position in the brush Sons of Liberty, was arrested for treason ally brought baskets of provisions with and sentenced to be confined for the war them, and these were soon opened and the within the lines of his township, in Greene Pass, they having been tortured to death by

> Remarking upon the action of this Convention, the Indianapolis Journal well says: How eminently fitting that a convention which nominated a man who swore he would never give a man or a dollar to the administration to carry on the war, and who was drawn upon by "his uncle" in Virginia for "one hundred thousand men," and who corresponded with James W. Wall with reference to the "best kind of rifles" to use, and who went to Canada to hob-nob with should elect as its presiding officer a man who was a Major General in the army of the continuance of the war, or at least for a specified time. From all accounts it was a

If the Democrats propose to attend the dedication, they are told by Langsdale & marched, headed by the Indianapolis and Co. to stay away; if they heed the injune-Greeneastle brass bands, to the menument | tion, they are forthwith accused of disloyalty, or lacking in love for the patriot dead .-

> All patriotic cittzens, the soldiers and their friends, regardless of age, sex, condition or party, were invited to attend the dedication. If the Press decides that it and is their business not ours. They know whether they are patriotic or not; they know whether they are the soldier's friends question for themselves, and they did it.

On another part of the platform Governor Baker, several elergymen, the members of eighth volume. Every number of this excelthe building board and others were preselent little publication is filled with delightreaders wish to bring a bright ray of sunshine into their households we advise them against him, but his re-election is so certain that the best they can do is to turn in and to send fifteen cents for a sample copy. vote for him. - Ecening News.

The Overland Monthly.

We are in receipt of the July number of this magazine, and having for some time had a curiosity to see it, have examined it with more than usual interest. In a very short time it has become one of our most popular periodicals, and a perusal shows that this popularity is well founded. The contents of this number is suited to one who wishes relaxation for a short time from his daily duties, and are both useful and entertaining. Published at San Francisco, California, by John H. Carmany & Co., at \$4 a

Advanced sheets of the second volume of "Constitutional view of the late war between the States," by Alexander H. Stevens, young ladies were seen kneeling around its feet, and in this position they sang an ode to the dead, which was followed by the song, predecessor, a series of colloquies at Liberty Hall, in which the various topics concerning the cause of the late war are discussed. Mr. Stevens does most of the talking, and as he is a man of rare legal ability, and of more than ordinary talent, his opinions are delivered in a fine rhetorical style. It will soon be issued and be sold only by agents, or copies will be sent by the National Publishing Company 178 Elm street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

> place between the Natchez and R. E. Lee. The time of the Lee to Cairo was three days and one hour. She won the race. We second and fourth for the special fund. may look for numerous river accidents, as racing will now become fashionable.

The first number of the Saturday Evening Mail, of Terre Haute, edited and puban elegant appearance, is edited with abili-

From Russellville.

Editor Banner :- The long hot days of Summer are upon us in a truly tropical style; and, in our immediate vicinity, accompanied by a prolonged dry spell. Time and again our hearts have been made glad by the sight of clouds in the west rapidly approaching, and the oft repeated "we will have a good rain now," has been repeated from lip to lip, but the grass withers and the flowers fade and mourners for rain are

This dry spell has taught some of us an in-This dry spell has taught some of deep valuable lesson about the necessity of deep Ployed.

The Senate has restored the income tax plowing. Those farmers who broke early, broke deep, and have cultivated well, have a fair prospect for a good corn crop, but where the top soil was merely skimmed and upturned, no difference how careful has been the after culture, yet the prospect is a sad one, even for a good erop of fodder. Clover making is past and the crop secured, and at the present we are busily engaged in wheat harvest. The clover was not up to the average and a prospect for a heavy wheat harvest is not entertained. Some of our farmers think the average will

We are very sorry that there is no speedy

Heartily and devotedly we take up the re-

"Rest on, embalmed and sainted dead, Dear as the blood ye gave! No impious footsteps here shall tread The herbage of your grave; Nor shall your glory be forgot White Fame her record keeps, Our honor points the hallowed spot Where valor proudly sleeps."

Your faithful heralds blazoned sto e. With mournful pride shall tell,
When many vanished age hath flown
The story how you fell,
No wreck, nor change, nor winter's flight,
Nor time's remorsless doom,
Shall mar one ray of Glory's light
That gilds your deathless tomb."

QUIDAM,

July 5th, 1870.

The Indians. CHICAGO, July 5.-Information has been Lieut. Young of the 2d cavalry, with thirty-five men attacked two hundred hostile Indians, on the 26th of June, thirty-eight miles from Rawlins, on the Union Pacific Railroad, and killed fifteen of them, and wounding a number of others. None of the soldiers were killed, and but one wounded. Sergeant Michael Keenan, who received a shot in the hip.

After five hours' fight Lieut. Young sent for reinforcements, but before they reached him the Indians fled to the mountains, and it was impossible to discover their trail. The and mountain gorge.

The bodies of Bard, Harvey, Morgan and Mr. Mason have been found near South the Indians. Morgan was scalped, the kingbolt of a wagon driven through his head, and the tendons down his spine taken out for bow strings. The Indians engaged in this outrage were Sioux and Arrapahoes.

Generals Sherman and Sheridan are fully onvinced that we are on the eye of an Indian war, which, commencing with the Sioux, promises to become general. The latter reports having found tribes a thousconsiderable numbers of Sioux and Arrapahoes are appearing along the line of the Paeific Road, apparently with hostile intent. Troops are being disposed as efficiently as possible, and all available forces are being sent from the States to reinforce General

We are glad to see that the people of this district are learning the advantages of keeping a good man in office when they once Experience has made General Coburn thoroughly acquainted with his duties and has familiarized him with the manner of transacting public business, and he is now prepared to do real service for his constituents and country, such as no new man, however talented, could accomplish. He is becoming known too, beyond the circle of his immediate acquaintances, and his opinions are having weight in national legslation. His record upon all questions has been a most excellent one. He has favored economy, and in every instance has voted to be made over it, and songs sung. We bring it about, not in a shambling manner suppose this kind of thing will be kept up its party are not included in those terms, it after the result had been determined, but squarely and manfully. We have watched his course upon the land grab question with a great deal of interest, and he has never failed to vote against these swindles as well as jobs or of your dead companions "a dornick or not. We wished to let them decide that of other kinds; and not the least to be said in his favor is that he is always on hand when business is to be transacted. Absenteeism can not be charged against him. General Coburn is now a very faithful and able Representative, but his services promise to be of greater value in the future, when the financial question to which he has paid ful things for the little folks, and if our great attention can be settled. We presume the Democrats will put an opponent

Washington News. . .

15th of December next, the whole amount near Obelina and Salina are covered head for all persons enrolled.

have refused to report back the bill for the Central Branch of the Union Pacific Railroad, although a strong lobby was working in its favor.

The public debt statement for June shows a reduction during the month of \$20,203, 772.07, which is unprecedented. The expenses during the month and the amounts demanded for other objects, for instance payment of interest upon bonds, have been much larger than usual, or the reduction would have been even still greater. The total receipts of the government from internal revenue during the fiscal year, which closed on Thursday, were within a fraction of one hundred and eighty-eight millions. The re-ceipts from customs are estimated at one hundred and ten millions, and from public lands and other sources about thirty millions, making in all an increase of near four hundred millions of dollars. Of this during the year \$124,203,968.54 have been ap plied to the reduction of the public debt. The Secretary of the Treasury has order-

ed the Assistant Treasurer at New York to sell a million of gold on each Wednesday of A steamboat race on the Mississippi, from July, half on account of the sinking fund, New Orleans to St. Louis, has just taken and half on account of the special fund. A million of bonds, each time, will be bought on the first and third Thursdays, for the sinking fund, and two millious each on the General Sherman having received official

news from General Sheridan, of the appearance of Arrappahoe and Sioux Indians along the Pacific Railroad, beyond Fort Saunders, he replied to stregthen the line of the road as much as possible in that quarter with inlished by Maj. O. J. Smith, formerly of the fantry, so disposed that the cavalry will be Gazette, is before us. The Mail presents on hand and ready. The Fourteenth Infantry can be transferred, he adds, to Gen. Augur. Sheridan has also notified Sherman of the receipt of information from the Vice Consul at Pembina, relative to the movement of hostile Sioux from the Winnipeg country in the direction of Benton. All the friendly Indians have been driven in by these Indians and war parties of the Unc papas and Yancton Sioux. In consequence thereof, and attacks on small parties of white men already reported, all the available military at Washington and vicinity were dispatched to General Sheridan.

The President has signed the Alaska Fur Seal bill. The contract under it will probably be given to the Alaska Commercial Com-pany, of weich John F. Miller, formerly of Indiana, is President. The company is largely engaged in the Alaska trade, having three steamers and forty schooners em-

by fixing the rate at two and a half per cent., to continue two years longer, with \$2,000 to be exempted. This leaves the matter in such shape that in the disagreement between the two Houses a conference committee will be obliged to retain this tax at some

The House on Saturday passed the bill prohibiting the further grant of lands for railroad purposes in the States of Nebraska, Kansas and California, and in the Territories of the United States. The public lands are only to be sold to actual settlers under the Homestead law.

The Chinese Labor bill recently introduc ed into the Senate is entirely misunderstood.
It is supposed to have been called out by
the recent importation of Chinese to Massway to our county towns. When we go achusetts, but the fact is that it had nothing Saturday, July 2, 1870, the day set apart for the dedication of the monument in Forest Hill Computery erected by the citizens of Putnam county to the memory of the deceased Union soldiers of the late war for remembered his duty as a citizen of this duty as a citizen of this duty as a citizen of the same glorious. When we go and return we have traveled over forty miles, and you see it is almost an impossibility for us to respond en masse to public gatherings and green asset to be used to do with it. The custom in California is to do with it. The custom in California is to do with it. The custom in California is and you see it is almost an impossibility for us to respond en masse to public gatherings and green asset. The political record of passage. best figures that can be obtained percentage of each man's wages going to him and the rest going to the contractors who bring them over. The bill simply seeks to break up the business, and has nothing whatever to do with Chinamen who come here of their own accord, nor with those in this country who make contracts for themselves or through their friends. The work of these ship contractors is called a misdemeanor punishable by heavy fine, half of which goes to the informer and half to Chinamen interested, on condition that he returns at once to his own country under

such regulations as the Court may prescribe.

The Senate, in executive session voted 28 to 28 on the San Domingo treaty. A twothirds vote being required, the vote was lost. Counting those who paired off, 32 Senators are against ratification. That the treaty has been got out of the way is a fact in which nearly every body finds satisfaction. received at millitary headquarters, that It has done more than all other causes to create and foster bad blood here during the present session of Congress, and has already caused breaches in the Republican ranks that will be a long time in healing. There had been so much talk about San Domingo that most persons say it was wise on the part of the President to get the wishes of Baez put into such a form, as would give the Senate a chance to pass upon the question at issue. If he had stopped with making the treaty and laying it before the body, accompanied try, I now offer to sell till the 15th of July, at ten per cent. less than the usual rates. This reduces the cent. less than the usual rates. This reduces the cent. less than the usual rates. This reduces the cent. less than the usual rates. This reduces the cent. less than the usual rates. This reduces the cent. less than the usual rates. This reduces the cent. less than the usual rates. This reduces the cent. less than the usual rates. This reduces the cent. less than the usual rates. This reduces the cent. less than the usual rates. This reduces the cent. less than the usual rates. This reduces the cent. less than the usual rates. This reduces the cent. less than the usual rates. This reduces the cent. less than the usual rates. This reduces the cent. less than the usual rates. This reduces the cent. less than the usual rates. This reduces the cent. less than the usual rates. This reduces the cent. less than the usual rates. This reduces the cent. less than the usual rates. This reduces the cent. less than the usual rates. This reduces the cent. less than the usual rates. This reduces the cent. less than the usual rates. This reduces the cent. less than the usual rates. This reduces the cent. less than the usual rates. This reduces the cent. less than the usual rates. This reduces the cent. less than the usual rates. This reduces the cent. less than the usual rates. This reduces the cent. less than the usual rates. This reduces the cent. less than the usual rates. This reduces the cent. less than the usual rates. This reduces the cent. less than the usual rates. This reduces the cent present session of Congress, and has already and laying it before the body, accompanied by his reasons for thinking it had better be Bainbridge, Ind., June, 1870 ratified, there would hardly have been a voice to object to his action. The trouble has grown up from the fact that he under took to use the influence of his great office to get a favorable consideration. He no doubt thoroughly and conscientiously believes it would be a wise step to annex the island, and there is no need to impugn or question the motives by which he has been governed, but many of those who favor annexation are decided in their censure of the manner in which he has sought to bring about such a result, and if the country could have a full conception of the condition of affairs here, it would heartily rejoice that the quesand miles away from their reservations, and have had three leaders: first, Morton, next Cameron, and finally Conkling. The antiannexationists would probably concede that while Sumner has stood firm as a rock, Mr. Schurz, aided by Ferry, has been the active spirit in marshaling their forces, and he did his work with vigilance, for which he is entitled to the praise of those who think the treaty ought to have been defeated.

The cloven hoof will now and then protrude. The Democracy would like to assume the virtue, though they have it not, of respect of the soldiers, but at times their actual feelings can not be repressed. Witness the following reference to the dedication of the Putnam county monument to-day, taken from the Evansville Courier of Thursday: "We see by the Journal of yesterday that the citizens of Greencastle, "without distinction of party," are to have a grand dornick dedication on Saturday next. A monument has been built, and speeches are until the election is over.

Soldiers of Indiana! what do you think of a party one of the leading organs of which styles the dedication of a monument in hondedication?"-Indianapolis Journal.

The reports of drought and grasshoppers Washington Acts.

Washington City is without any military plenty of rain and no grasshoppers. The plenty of rain and no grasshoppers. The crops throughout the State are splendid.

garding the amount asked for taking the Wheat is generally harvested, and there is census excessive, have decided to appropriate \$1,100,000. which only lasts until the of any previous year. The grazing ranges required being \$2,326,000, or about six cents per head for all persons enrolled.

over fifty thousand Texas cattle that have arrived this season, and over that number The House Committee on Public Lands are on the way up. The Kansas Pacific Railroad has commenced moving these cat

tle East by fast stock trains. One hundred and seventy-five Chinese have arrived at New Orleans via the Pacific Rail-

road to work on plantations. GREANCASTLE MARKET.

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Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order the Putnam County Court of Common Pleas, the indersigned, Administrator with the will annexed he estate of Samuel Call, deceased, will offer fale at private sale, on the premises, on Saturda he and day of September, 1870, the following deribed land, to-wit: The west half of the south-we quarter of Section twenty-seven. Township fiftee north of Range four West, in Putnam County, Forms: One-third cash, the residue in equal paments in twelve and eighteen months, with notes anterest, waiving benefit of appraisement, and s HARVEY ALISON, Administrator

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NOTICE.

Good chance to buy a good farm. Good chance to buy a good farm.

The land known as the "BARNETT POOR FARM," containing 200 acres now belonging to Puttom county, will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder on Thursday, September 8th, 1870. The county reserving the right to make one bid. There will be sold at the same time and place the CORN CROP now growing on said land.

Sale to take place on the grounds, commencing at ONE O'CLOCK P. M., precisely.

TERMS OF SALE.—For the land—One-fourth cash, balance in one, two and three years with six per cent, interest, purchaser giving mortgage on land to secure deferred payments.

FOR THE CORN.—A credit of 90 days will be given, purchaser executing note with approved security. By order of the Board of Commissioners, By order of the Board of Commissione Attest WILLIAM S. MULHOLM Greeneastle Ind., June 20th, 1870.

THE MULE FENCE.

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Our GAIN over the common fence......

TO THE WORKING CLASS .- We are now p

A Union Agricultural Society, composed of the counties of Boone, Clinton and Montgomery, has been formed. The grounds have been located one mile east of Thorntown.

The Republican Convention of the Eleventh Indiana Congressional District at Wannatah, nominated the Hon. Jasper Packard for re-election.

Illinois has adopted the new constitution.

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Headquarters.

To reduce stock I have concluded to mark dow my entire assortment of Summer Goods to prices that will defy the competition of any other city

FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY,

I WILL SELL MY

Best Prints at 10 c. Real Scotch Ginghams, 25c. American Ginghams, 12 c. French Lawns, 25c. White Percales, 25c.

Crape Marats, 25c. Ladies' pl'n Cot'n Hose, 10c. Ladies' ribbed Cot. Hose, 15c. Good 4-4 Bleached Mus-

lins, 12 c.

Extra Lousdale Musl's, 16ic. Sheetings, Table Linens, Towels,

Gents' Summer Eats at cost.

Ladies will save money by availing themselve. of this rare opportunity to complete their Sun

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BURNETT & BEAUCHAMP

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Miss' and Children's GOAT, KID, MOROCCO AND LASTING

Congress Boots, High Cut Polish & Button Boots, SIDE LACE BOOTS, &c.,

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST IN THE CITY.

Men's Sewed ch Calf I Fine Stitched Oil Goat

Oxfords and Prince Alberts, Serge Congress Boots, Serge Brogans,

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MANUFACTURER AND VENDER OF THE CELLERATE

SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP

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The proprietor of this celebrated medicine is claims for it superiority over all ever yet offends the public for the safe, certain, speedy and peak whether of short or long standing. He refers has him testimony to the truth of the assertion has it in a case whatever will it fail to cure, if the day tions are strictly followed and enrie out a great many cases a single dose has been success as more certain to cure, if its use continue eral health. It is, however, prudent, and is the smaller doses for a week or two after the doses for a week or two and the week or two a week or two and the week or two a week or two and the

NO. 40 FIFTH, CROSS STREET,

LOUISVILLE, KY

Bull's Worm Destroyer!

TO MY UNITED STATES AND WORLD. WIR

I have received many testimonials from pedsional and medical men, as my almanaes and me ous professional publications have shown, as which are genuine.

The following from a highly educated and pulsap physician in Georgia, is certainly one of a most sensible communications have most sensible communications I have every Dr. Clement knows exactly what he s and his testimony deserves to be written in let gold. Hear what the Doctor says of Eug. P. Destroyer:

VILLANOW, WALKER Co., Ga.

June 20th, 18sc.

Dr. John Bell.—Dear Sir: I have recently a your Worm Desymoter several trials, and not in stance to have the wished-for effect. I am done pretty large country practice, and have daily us some article of the kind. I am free to confess I know of no remedy recommended by the significant that is so certain and speedy in its effect on the contrary, they are undertain in the extremely object in writing you is to find out upon a terms lean get its medicine directly from you. I can get it upon easy terms. I shall use a great of it. I am aware that the use of such arises contrary to the teachings and practice of severe

country, that purport to oure a to which human flesh is hel

I am, sir, most respectfully, JULIUS P. CLEMENT, M. I

Bull's Sarsaparilla

A Good Reason for the Cautain's Fail

Read the Captain's letter and the letter from le

ment of my case:

I was wounded about two years ago-wasted prisoner and confined for sixteen montls. Ion moved so often, my wounds have not healed jet, have not sat up a moment since I was wounded am shot through the hips. My general healt impaired and I need something to assist astor, have more fulth in your Sarsaparilla then another else. I wish that which is gennine. Please tree me half a dozen bottles and oblige and CAPT. C. P. JOHNSON, St. Lonis, Ms.

P. S.—The following was written April 30, 189, Mrs. Jennie Johnson, mother of Capt. Johnson: DR. JOHN BULL-Dear Sir: My husband, Dr. Dm. Jown Bull.—Dear Sir: My husban Johnson, was a skillful physician and Central New York, when he died, leavin C. P. Johnson to my care. At thirteen y he had a chronic diarrhea and sorofuls, gave him your Sarsaparilla. IT CURE have for ten years recommended it to my York, Ohio, and Iowa, for scrofula, fever general debulity. Perfect success has at The cures effected in some cases of S Fever Sores were almost miraulous. Its jous for my son to again have resource to The cures the stress were almost make resource to provide the fewer sparials. He is fearful of getting a sparious cle, hence this writing to you for it. His now were terrible, but I believe he will recover, were terrible to the fewer sparious fewer terribles. Respectfully, JENNIE JOHNSE.

Bull's

Cedron Bitters

Authentic Documents Arkansas Heard From Testimony of Medical Met

STONY OINT, WHITE Co., ARE. DR. JOHN BELL—Deer Sir: Last February 1. Louisville purchasing drugs, and I got self-sarsparilla and Cedron Bitters.

My son-in-law, who was with me in the stars, beeu down with rheumatism for some time, when the stars is the stars of the stars is the stars of the stars.

Dr. Gist, who has been in bad health, tried in the stars, and soon found his got health improved.

Dr. Gist, who has been in bad health and he also improved.

Dr. Coffee, who has been in bad health a self of years—stomach and liver affected—improvery much by the use of your bitters. Index, year, much by the use of your bitters. Index this settlement. I think I could sell a grain tity of your medicines this full—especially tity of your medicines this full—especially phis, care of Ricket & Neely.

Respectfully, WALESH.

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We have reached a point at which we at the following

ele subscribers a year, \$ 2 00 bs of five, each. bs of ten, each, Twenty-five cents additional will be

arged when delivered by Carrier. is unnecessary to say anything about position of the BANNER. It speaks for f. Those who wish to assist it in its ork are requested to do so by procuring subscribers. Let clubs be got up in ery neighborhood in the county.

. H. Stevenson is able to be out. Robert H. Milroy was present at the

dication of the soldiers' monument.

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- John Ing and Lucy Hawley; Frederick Seigle and Sarah J.

The long-talked of gift concert that was to ve been given at Brown's Hall on the 4th, not come off.

The pienie at Putnamville, Saturday, was success, and adjourned in time for

se who wished to attend the dedication Mrs. Williams, who lives one door west of

of. Wiley's, wishes to sell a lot of housed furniture, during the present week, ap for eash.

turn for thirty days.

Our western correspondent gives us aphic description this week of his experice among the mountains of Washington erritory.

The last rail was laid and the last spike iven on the Indianapolis & St. Louis Railad Monday, at a point about eight miles st of this city. A train immediately assed through to Terre Haute. The road said to be in good condition, and trains ill be put on in a very few days.

We saw one of our citizens doing a senble thing the other day. Desiring to make son a birthday present, he went to a rdware store and bought a set of carpen-'s tools to be used for that purpose. If at boy reciprocates his father's kindness, will soon learn how to use them.

CHANGE OF TIME. - We have to record anher change in the time-table of the Indiapolis & Terre Haute Railway, which took ect on the 3rd inst. Here it is: MG KAST.

We see by Mississippi papers that the

asons of that State celebrated St. John's ay in grand style at Jackson. There was special conclave of the Grand Commandaof Knight Templars at the time, and we otice that our former townsman, D. W. nes, acted as Grand Prelate. D. W. ms to have carpet-bagged himself sucssfully into the good graces of our breth. n of the "mystic tie" of that State.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. - Dexter Cutler Cynthia Young, 80 acres in Warren tp r\$1.050. Charlie D. Smith to John W. Fellows, lots

32 and 133 in Manhattan, \$400. Nathan H. Day to Wm. B. Day, 118 acres

Washington tp, \$1,000. Benj. F. Yeates to P. R. Stroop & Otway

Allen, part lot 67 East Greencastle, \$3,000: property, etc. Wm. G. Burnett to E. W. Lewis, lot 10 in Yoss' sub-division, Greencastle, \$500.

Henry Evans to William Layne, 40 acres n Warren tp, \$1,000. Greenville P. Turner to John A. Turner, 72 acres in Franklin tp. \$3,375.

There will be a match game of base ball be- State vs. John Cawley, assault and battween the Red Stockings, Jr., of Greeneas- tery; nol prosed. tle, and the Jackson Tigers, of New Maysville, at Bainbridge, on Saturday, the 16th inst.

Our citizens very generally took holiday on the 4th. The Germans had a pienic in Black's grove. During the afternoon, Geo. Heppert, Jr., and one of Lewman's drivers had a row. Heppert received a cut with a prosed. on all except defendant, McNary, knife in the neck, in close proximity to the and he found guilty and fine assessed at \$1 juglar vein, but the injury was not serious.

The tableau at the dedication of the monument, got up by A. J. Hill, is the subject of much praise. The names of the battery; defendant found guilty and fined young ladies who participated, and the \$10 and costs. characters they represented, are as follows: Goddess of Liberty, Miss Kitty Stevenson; Indiana, dressed in mourning, Miss Janie tery; judgment. "not guilty." Black; Thirteen Original States, Miss Flora Orrell, Miss Kate Morrison, Miss Alice Smock, Miss Hattie Sloane, Miss Lou Ward, Miss Nannie Atchinson, Miss Elethe Atch-POMADES, inson, Miss Rosa Rankin, Miss Jennie Black, Miss Allie Robinson, Miss Mary and for M. T. Bridges against same defend-Farrow, Miss Harriet Peck, Miss Florence

occurred by the premature discharge of the cannon which had been obtained to be used in the dedication of the soldier's monument. It had been resolved to fire it on Thursday staling a horse of unknown party; fined and Friday evenings at sundown, and in ac \$50, and imprisonment in State Penitentia-found at Hammerly's cordance with this programme it was taken ry for two years. to the vacant college grounds Thursday afternoon, and manned by Albert Allen, T. H. Stevenson and C. W. Daggy-Allen at the vent, Stevenson in charge of the rammer, and Daggy serving the cartridges. One rammed home, when the piece was distached peoperty.

State vs. Wm. Hays, assault and battery; round had been fired, and the second charge son's shirt, burning his eyes, and lacerating his right hand in a shocking manner. He al., injunction: judgment for defendants. was immediately taken to the residence of Percival & Roberts vs. Neal McAfferty; J. C. Albin, which was near by, and Dr. A. G. Preston, who happened to be passing, came at once to his assistance. It was Kendall, et. al; judgment and foreclosure found that the wrist had been dislocated for \$226 40 now due, and for other installand broken, the thumb driven back from its place, and a part of the inside of the hand torn away. As soon as the wounds were dressed, he was conveyed to his residence in the western part of the city. At first it was feared that he would lose both his hand and his eye sight, but, fortunately, he will do neither. At the present writing his symptoms all indicate a speedy recoveryand we sincerely hope that this will be the case. Mr. Stevenson and all those engaged with him were artillerymen in the late war. The piece was in a wretched condition, and venture to make a large reduction to it is thought that this is what caused the acbs, and will hereafter furnish the Bax- eident. Mr. Allen had his thumb dislocated, but received no other injury.

Sabbath School Reports. MOUNT OLIVE CHURCH.

Report for the quarter ending Sunday, July 3rd.

Our school has been re-organized in the last quarter with the following result of officers and teachers:

Officers .- Superintendent, Will M. Torr; Assistant Superintendent, Wm. W. Hodge; Secretary, Wm. M. Turner; Treasurer, Theodore Leach; Librarians, Bennie Hawkins and Albert Landes.

Male Teachers .- Robert Turner, 1st class; Wm. Kramer, 2nd class; Wm. Buck, 3rd class; Nathaniel Talbott, 4th class; A. C.

Robinson, 5th class; Wm. Tyler, 6th class. Female Teachers .- Eliza M. Hubbard, 1st class; Fannie Turner, 2nd class; Ellen Landes, 3rd class; Sophia Torr, 4th class;

Sister Tyler, 5th class. Average attendance of teachers, 9; aver- fined \$5 and costs. age attendance of scholars, 74; number of

scholars enrolled, 120; number of volumes in library, 180; number of S. S. Advocates taken, 30; amount of missionary money

several years, the only country school we Hinton vs. same; same entry. think in the county, and we would add for the encouragement of Sunday School work-An excursion will leave Indianapolis for ers over the county and our beloved land, tin-Bay and Niagara Falls on the 8th of that in the last six months scores of the igust. The tickets will be made good to young men and young women and little granted to plaintiff. boys and little girls that compose our Sunday School have been happily converted to God and added to the church. May God bless this department of the church all over the length and breadth of our land.

WILL M. TORR. CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Report for quarter ending June 26th, 1870: cholars enrolled, 133; Number of officers, 4; Number of teachers, 14; Average attendance of teachers, 12; Average attend- nol prosed. ance of visitors, 10; Total average attendance for the quarter, 130; Number of Bible classes, 4; Number of Testament classes, 6; Infant classes, 2; Average amount of weekly penny contributions, 88 cents.

The Library has just been replenished with well selected books of the latest publications.

The school continues in a prosperous con-A. J. SMEDLEY, Sec. dition.

COMMON PLEAS COURT .- The June term, 1870, of the Putnam Common Pleas Court closed on Friday of last week. His Honor, Harry Burns, presided. The following comprises a statement of the civil and State business finally disposed of, with the same: Delila Lee vs. James Lee, divorce; dis-

Moses Fitzgerald vs. Luther Miller, appeal; cause dismissed at plaintiffs' costs. The Singer Manufacturing Company vs. Joseph W. Stoner; judgment against defendant for \$81.

missed.

George Heppert vs. Neal C. McCafferty; dismissed. George J. Thompson vs. same; George Boswell vs. Mary M. Boswell, divorce; dismissed by plaintiff.

James A. Burk vs. Daniel Evans, appeal; cause dismissed. Elisha Averil vs. Benj. F. Yeates; dis-

missed. Leonard S. Hamlin vs. Wm. A. Porter;

dismissed. Jacob E. Stimpson vs. Henry Smith.

Emanuel Hays, et. al. vs. Wm. Blake, judgment on cognovit for \$287 76.

State vs. Silas Shoecraft, assault and battery; fined \$2 and costs. State vs. Thomas Bateman et. al., assault

and battery; nol prosed.

State vs. Samuel Gardner, Jr., assault and battery; fined \$2 and costs.

State vs. Reuben Brothers, assault and battery; nol prosed. State vs. John Jackson, mal trespass; find-

ing of judgment "not guilty." State vs. same, nol prosed. State vs. John Jackson, et. al., riet; nol

State vs. John Hart, carrying concealed weapon; plead guilty and fined \$1 and

State vs. Preston S. Mullinix, assault and State vs. James B. Robinson, carrying

oncealed weapons; judgment, "not guilty." State vs. Myers Chase, assault and bat-Orville Mills vs. Elizabeth Floyd, and Hezekiah Floyd foreclosure and judgment for \$577 28 now due and other installments

to became due. Theophilus S. Seller vs. Justice S. Batchant for 25 40, to be levied of attached prop-

Catherine Carpenter vs. Peter Acrea and Thursday afternoon a serious accident and James W. Hadden; judgment for \$419,-

State vs. John Williams, grand larceny-

State vs. James Baker, unlawfully seining fish; fined \$5 and costs.
Gustavus H. Voss vs. Wm. D. and T. Wil-

son; judgment on cognovit for \$135 74. Same vs. Wm. D. Wilson and wife; judgment and foreclosure for \$1,292. James O. Atchison vs. Sylvester Gough; judgment for \$35, and order for sale of at-

nol prosed. John B. Johnson vs. Matilda Ballard, et.

dismissed at defendant's costs. Reuben Long vs. same and wife; same entry. Christiana Merryweather vs. Rebecca ments not due.

Franklin Steers vs. Steers; judgment for partition.

Isaac Gillette vs. Cyrus B. Garlinghouse

et. al., finding of judgment for defendant. Durham & Rogers vs. L., N. A. & C. Railroad Company; judgment for plaintiffs, by agreement, \$100. Wm. Chapman and wife vs. Levi Wood-

rum ; judgment for plaintiffs, \$70. Martha J. Kirwin vs. Patrick Kirwin, divorce; dismissed. John Good vs. Z. Barnett et. al; judgment

of partition.

Wm. W. Sanders vs. Benj. Peck, appeal adgment for plaintiff, \$3. Joseph Asher vs. West & Hamrick; remanded to Hendricks Common Pleas Court. Henry C. Johnson vs. Candace Johnson. divorce; judgment of divorce at plaintiff's

Nancy D. McHaffie vs. Melville McHafffie et al; ordered transferred to Circuit Court. State vs. John Lundy, assault and battery; fined \$1 and costs.
Thomas J. Walls vs. The McClure Work-

ingmens' Institute; judgment against defendants for \$337.50 Elisha Sorib vs. W. Walls et. al; dismissed at plaintiff's costs.

Elzy Thompson vs. Tarlton W. Toney et.
al; judgment and foreclosure as to Eliza J.

Eliza Robinson vs. Keightley & Haight, and thirteen other cases of appeal against same defendants; dismissed for want of cution, at defendant's costs. Hardin vs. same defendants, appeal; cause dismissed at defendant's costs Asher Hunt vs. Charles H. Brown and Stephen Brown; judgment against Stephen

Brown for \$408. Mary Gillen vs. Tilghman H. Gillen, dirorce; granted at defendant's costs. State vs. Calvin Curry, giving to minors

State vs. Frederick Garner, giving to minor; fined \$5 and costs.
State vs. Wm. McCoy, selling to minor fined \$5 and costs.

John Russell vs. Mary A. Russell, di-

raised in the quarter, \$10.

Our school is in a prosperous condition and has been kept up the year round for and has been kept up the year round for and has been kept up the year round for and has been kept up the year round for and has been kept up the year round for and has been kept up the year round for and has been kept up the year round for and has been kept up the year round for and has been kept up the year round for an acre fully stocks.

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ismissed at defendant's costs. Reuben Levy vs. same and wife; same entry. Caroline Smith vs. John Smith, divorce and alimony; decreed and alimony, \$800,

Lawson D. Robinson vs. Josiah Robinson et. al; dismissed at plaintiff's costs.

John S. Hubbard vs. Byrd Webster; dismissed at plaintiff's costs.

State vs. Albert Squires, assault; information queshed and defendant discharged. State vs. Michael McNertury, assault and pattery : defendant fined \$5 and costs. Sarah A. Gibbs vs. John Gibbs, divorce; granted at defendant's costs.

State vs. Wm. B Wilson, giving to minor -four cases, in two cases fines assessed, \$5 in each, and the remaining two cases Wm. D. and John Wilson vs. Tenny & Wright; judgment against defendants for

Tobin & Kanary vs. Charles L. Braman Number of Primary classes, 2; Number of et. al; judgment for sale of lot, etc., to pay assessment of \$163 35.

John Reberger vs. Malinda glass et. al; judgment for correction of deed, etc.
Harvey Allison, Administrator of Samuel Call, vs. LeRoy Call; order for sale of land,

David Stanley vs. Andrew Scott et. al; judgment against Scott for \$88 75. Thomas Crawley vs. Louisa Crawley, diorce decreed. Luther Miller vs. Isaiah Hatton; dismiss-

ed at plaintiff's costs. Bower vs. Wiley J. George, appeal; judgment against defendant for \$7.74.
Thomas J. Newton vs. Catherine J. Newton; divorce decreed at plaintiff's costs.

Ely D. Anderson vs. Bodenhamer; judgment against defendant for \$63 10. Sarah Ann Murphy vs. John W. Murphy; divorce decreed to plaintiff, and cus-Robert M. Wingate vs. Wm. Dickens,-

change of venue from Clay Common Pleas Court; finding and judgment for defendant. State vs. Jesse Ragel, obtaining money under false pretences; plead guilty, and fine assessed at \$45, and imprisonment two years in Penitentiary.
George W. Baird vs. Joseph L. Williams;

judgment for plaintiff for \$101 37. Wm. H. Lee vs. Emaline A. Lee, divorce dismissed at plaintiffs costs.

Gustavus H. Voss vs. S. F. Gilmore et. al; udgment against defendant Leach for \$1,-

The State, ex. rel. Susanna Allee, vs. Jas. F. Akers, bastardy; judgment against defendant for \$100. State vs. James Butcher, grand larceny; judgment for plaintiff for possession of plead guilty, and fined \$10 and imprison ment two years in State prison, and dis-

franchisement two years.

The L., N. A. & C. Railroad Company vs. Geo. Rule et. al; decree for correction of judgment, etc. Patrick Grady vs. Thomas Butler; judgment, on verdict, for \$35. Wm. A. Sutherlin vs. Marilda J. Suther-

lin ; decree for divorce of plaintiff's costs.

LOCAL NOTICES.

NOTE.—These sotices will not be inserted for a longe time than one week, and will be charged ten cents a line Six words make a line.

Brattin has not succumbed to the heat, and still sells good watches.

Wilson & Son shipped one of Culver's Iron Drag Saws to Marion, Indiana, to-day. They seem to be just the thing for the

All those who want bonnets, hats, flowers, ribbons, etc., will be made welcome at Mrs. Pottorff's Fancy Emporium.

The Daily Meat Market of Hillis & Harlan is offering its usual inducements to those of our citizens who like good meats at fair prices.

Heavy coats are not very desirable this

hot weather, but B. F. Hays & Co. can supply light garments which are exactly adapted to the season. Kimble, Sherfy & Co. had better move into a larger house or keep a smaller stock of furniture. One can scarcely turn

around in their establishment on account of the chairs, tables, bureaus, bedsteads, William Hooker; judgment for foreclosure against defendants for \$61 50.

Gustavus H. Voss vs. James B. Harrah

For a cool, straight ice-cream, John F. Lane proposes not to be beat this side of

> Greenland. found at Hammerly's.

Burnett & Beauchamp still live, and hope to supply the public with boots and shoes for many years.

A large grocery store is kept on the South

side of the Square by Lyon & Weik, to

which everybody is invited. Merrily, merrily, he is selling all the day Joseph Alles. O. M. Hensley. J. L. Fordyce. -Saul Merryweather is. He deals in groceries, provisions and produce on Indi-

ana Street. THE CHAMPION.

Another Victory—The Clipper, Buck-eye, Excelsior, World, Ohio and Climax Waxed!

At a trial of Mowers held near George town, Ky., on Friday, the 24th of June, the first premium was awarded to The Cham- CLOTHIERS pion, manufactured at Springfield, Ohio, by the Champion Machine Company.

The Champion Mower, on this occasion, competed with the Clipper, Buckeye, Excelsior, World and Climax machines.

This is but one of many victories, that have been succeeding each other, during the past few years. The Champion goes on "conquering and to conquer," from the fact Furnishing Goods that it is the best machine in the market.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

OTE.—Notices will be inserted for any length of time this Department, and will be charged ten cents a line f the first insertion, and five cents a line for each addition insertion. Seem words make a line.

Wanted-A salesman and two traveling agents on sallary or commission. For particulars, address II. Daniel, Creencas 25-4w. tle, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of Mary Mov, deceased, said estate is probbably solvent. 3w G. C. MOORE. Good Piano for sale cheap. Also, a beau-

For Rent-two comfortable rooms within a few minutes walk of the Square. For further

particulars inquire at the BANNER office. Yellow Sycamore Lumber for sale at Springer's Mill, on Walnut Creek, consisting of fencing, flooring, sheeting, rafters, joists, studding, &c. Just the thing for railroad fencing Other lumber according to order.

RILEY SPRINGER. For Sale. - House and Lots-choice Real Estate! 222 feet on Bloomington, near Washing ton Street, Greeneastle. Over an aere fully stocked with select variefles of fruit. Inquire of J. B.

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ton, Missouri, and Miss Lucy E. Hawley. No eards.

ING-HAWLEY-T! ursday Evening, June 30, 1870, Ind., by Rev. R. Hawley, Rev. John Ing, of Lexing-

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Joint Representative. At the urgent selicitation of many of my fellor tizens, I announce myself a candidate for Joi tepresentative from the Counties of Putnam a

Representative from the Counties of Putnam an Hendricks, subject to a Republican Convention should one be held. H. B. MARTIN. Prosecutor.

We are authorized to announce W. H. Burk, of Cloverdale, as a candidate for Prosecutor of this Judicial District, subject to the will of the Republi-

Township Assessor. WILL M. TORR will be a candidate for Township.

Assessor of Green astle Township, subject to the roice of Republicans.

Sheriff. We are authorized to announce Levi Woodbrum a candidate for Sheriff of Putnam County.

REFORM CANDIDATES. Recorder. To the voters of Putnam County:—At the request of many friends, I have consented to announce my ame as a candidate for the office of Recorder of aid county. It is upon the principle of Reform that submit my name before the people for their decision.

J. R. RATCLIFF.

To the Citizens of Patana County—Gentlemen: I take this method of informing the public that I am a can-didate for the office of County Auditor, on the Re-form ticket. form ticket.

I agree to perform the daties of the office, for the sum of \$2,000 (two thousand dollars) per annum.

It is unnecessary to aliade to the exorbitant salary now being paid to our present incumbent. He can afford to to pay several thousand dollars for electioneering purposes, and still have a good salery left.

CHARLES S. GRAHAM.

To the Citizens of Putnam County—Gent. emen: I am a candidate on the "Reform" ticket for the office of Clerk of said county. I agree, if elected, to perform the duties of the entire office, including the deputies and all, for THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS annually, or less if the fees of said office, at any time, do not amount to that sum. I will not ask the County Board for additional allowance as has been the custom with my competitor, all of which will be a reduction of nearly one-half. Our platform is "retrenchment and reform," less corruption and fraud to get office, less pay while in office, and a consequent reduction of our already high taxes. It would be better for the money to remain in the people's pockets than to be used for corrupt electioneering purposes.

Greeneastle, Jane 15th, 1870. Greeneastle, June 15th, 1870.

ng been solieited by many friends to become a fidate for the office of County Auditor, I have ented to make the canvass independently of p sented to make the canvass independently of points calorganizations, and upon honorable and economical principles. We are a burdened and fax-ridden people. Our taxes are paid to officers who receive too much for their services in proportion to other labor. Their fees and salaries are too high. According to my best information, the present Anditor claims and receives from the county from FIVE TO SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS A YEAR for his services. If elected to that office, I will neither claim nor receive from the county more than TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS ANNUALLY, for my services as Auditor. So retrenchment and reform will be gin SAMUEL COLLIVER.

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FURNITURE STORE. BUCKEYE

The undersigned take pleasure in announcing that they have opened an elegant stock of FURNITURE in their rooms,

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